WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 2000

Today's weather:
Partly Cloudy
High: 42
Low: 25
Details, p. 2

Rollin'

After spending time as a minister for two different religions, Roger Keller came to BYU to teach religion.

Page 5

Rollin'

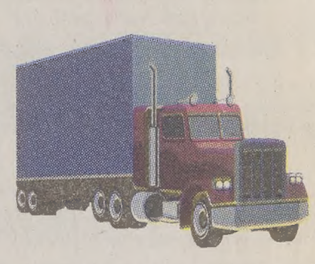
Former BYU basketball star Danny Ainge gave up his career as a basketball coach to spend time with his family.

Page 8

Rollin'

Utah companies are facing a shortage of truck drivers.

Page 4



The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 86

er Iowa, ch to ndraw n race

NDSAY PALMER
r@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

h Hatch's presidential run o an end today.
xpected to withdraw at a erence this morning in n, D.C.
ished last with 1 percent ucus vote in Iowa on Results in New 's upcoming primary are ected to be similar.
er, a GOP contender who urth in Iowa, is relieved d has narrowed a bit due 's expected departure o The Associated Press a good man and I'm glad ere," Bauer told The Press.

Orrin Hatch

ollege cans Chair nsom h did lish by first h Utah , and the spirit eone has a dream, they t," Ransom said.
aid she felt Hatch could a great president and npaign his best shot.
ave had the ideas, ambi- and experience, but he ey," Ransom said.
uits the presidential race, possible for Hatch to run r another term as a U.S. tah state law had been allow Hatch to run for esidency and the senate, The Associated Press.
people think that Hatch e from politics.
hat Hatch ran for presi- e he was bored being a m Utah," said Megan director of Utah State

said it is a good time for p out of the race.
a lot of people wonder real Orrin Hatch?' They t he really wants to do. ars, it's time he stepped ator.
m good luck in his music lbrook said, referring to ic writing for musicians ladys Knight and Janice

have competition in the from Republican Greg who said he is running thinks Hatch has become itician.
release from his Monday erence, Hawkins said, Senate is not a consola- or a failed presidential

Ethan W. Scott/Daily Universe

Sam Hall alumni, from left, Christian Labarbera, 27, Andrew Dixon, 24, and Steve Tingey, 26, and friend Mike Beck, 26, flip through a fraternity scrapbook Jan. 15. Labarbera had kept the book in storage since 1996.

Fighting for survival

Fraternity hopes BYU approval key to future

BY TERESSA SCOTT
teressa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Editor

PROVO — Locked behind the green door of storage unit No. 17 sat a worn leather scrapbook filled with images and keepsakes of students who have long since graduated.

Its guardian, Christian Labarbera, had stowed The Samuel Hall Society scrapbook at Hillside Storage since 1996.

"Membership dropped so low that I just didn't have anyone who I could give it to," said Labarbera, a 27-year-old alumunus of BYU. In storage, the book quickly became mildewed and outdated.

This month Labarbera finally bestowed the book to its newest guardian, Andrew Dixon.

Members like Dixon and Labarbera say they feel a responsibility to save the fraternity from what almost appears like inevitable extinction. Some of their fathers and even grandfathers experienced college life as Goldbrickers, the name the BYU fraternity was originally founded under in 1917.

"We want to keep it going — not to just have three people, but we want to have a real Sam Hall," said Dixon, 24, a senior from Orem majoring in accounting. "We don't want it to dwindle to such a point that it's not the Sam Hall that everyone remembers."

Social units have maintained an on-and-off again relationship with BYU since the 1960s, but their off-campus status has remained static since 1986. However, members of Sam Hall are confident the fraternity can make a comeback if their plan to regain BYU approval succeeds.

For more on this story check out KBYU Channel 11 at 5:30 tonight

Like Sam Hall, fraternities in the Greek system, which are in place at the University of Utah, are also grappling with low membership numbers.

In its glory days, Sam Hall was one of the strongest social units on campus. BYU records list 14 pages of alumni membership from the days when the fraternity was BYU sanctioned.

Membership now consists almost solely of returned missionaries who pledged as freshmen. The group has about 15 active members — about half the number listed on membership records as recently as 1993.

"We opened our doors to the UVSC crowd and got some numbers there, but every year it got smaller and smaller," Labarbera said. "This year, in all sincerity, is the make-or-break-it year. If we don't make something happen, it will be done."

Sam Hall members know the fraternity's image is tarnished by rumors — some true and some false

FRAT ▸ *Page 3*

Students champion Prop. 22, Y stays neutral

By MICHAEL HYTE
hyte@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some BYU students are forging ahead with their crusade on the California same-sex marriage issue, despite some opposition and no official university support.

Jean Wooley, a BYU student from California and an intern at The Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning, is spearheading student efforts.

BYU has not encouraged any of its 5,000 -plus students from California to vote either way on the proposition.

A number of BYU students are wanting to raise awareness among students from California about Proposition 22 and their opportunity to vote on it via absentee ballot.

Wooley initially asked the university to provide a list of BYU students from California. The request made its way up through proper channels. However, when it reached the office of Associate General Counsel, Michael Orme advised that the university not provide the list because of legal considerations.

Orme said the university realized raising awareness is something the students can accomplish just as well on their own without the university's backing and without raising legal issues.

"The decision not to get involved is a decision driven as much by policy and public relations as it is by legal concerns," Orme said.

Orme also said the BYU administration's decision to remain neutral is consistent with the role of non-profit organizations in political matters and elections.

Similar decisions were made by the BYU-Hawaii administration when a comparable proposition was initiated in that state.

Wooley and other student volunteers were able to generate a list of BYU students from California on their own.

Wooley received permission from The Jacobsen Center, to use the office after hours. She and other students have been using The Jacobsen Center and its computers to send e-mail to BYU students from California urging them to vote on the issue.

The e-mail they are sending encourages students to vote on Proposition 22, but does not ask them to vote any particular way.

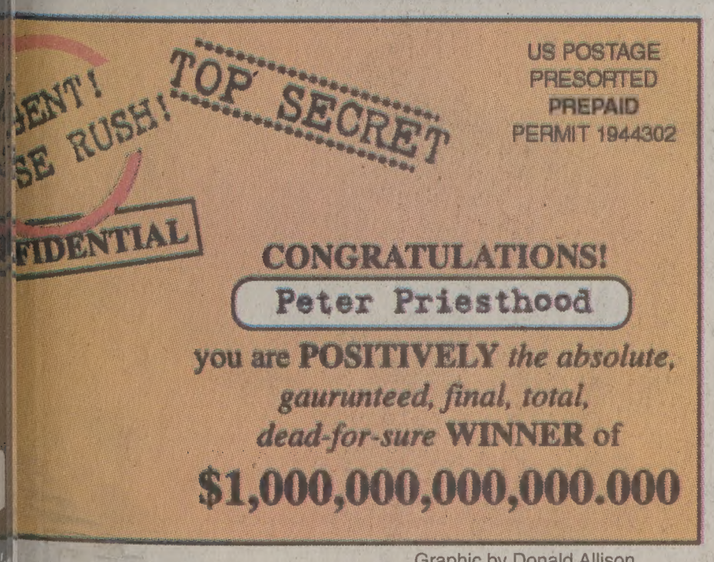
However, BYU has not given any support — officially.

The matter at hand, known as the California Marriage Initiative, or Proposition 22, is intended to define marriage in the state of California as "Only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California." The proposition will be on the ballot March 7.

Traditionally, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has

CAL ▸ *Page 2*

states sue Publisher's Clearing House



Graphic by Donald Allison

By JOSEPH LOPEZ
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah is among 28 states that have filed separate lawsuits against Publisher's Clearing House for deceptive solicitations to consumers.

The state sued PCH on Monday because the possible settlement in a private class-action lawsuit could have ruined the chances for Utah victims to receive compensation, said Reed Richards, chief deputy attorney general for Utah.

If Utah is like other states, senior citizens are affected most by PCH's marketing tactics, Richards said.

Concern for elderly consumers is an important part of the legal battle, according to the attorneys general of Colorado and Oregon.

> ***"They use a lot of tactics that seem to indicate that you've already won, which really isn't true."***
>
> *— Doug McKinlay, BYU associate marketing professor*

"Too many consumers, particularly our elderly consumers, have been misled by PCH into believing that they have won a guaranteed prize, that they are a 'finalist' to win a major prize or that they are in a 'tiebreaker,'" said Ken Salazar, attorney general for Colorado in a news release.

Salazar also said PCH purposefully deceives consumers into believing their odds of winning will be increased if they purchase products from the company.

Hardy Myers, attorney general for Oregon, said senior citizens are the largest group receiving PCH mailings. They account for about 30 percent of PCH's total customers, he said.

Some tactics that are claimed to mislead consumers include packaging and envelopes with descriptive text and graphics appearing to be legally important, according to a news release from Myers' office.

Doug McKinlay, a BYU marketing associate professor, said he disagrees communications with PCH's tactics.

"They use a lot of tactics that seem to indicate that you've already won, which really isn't true," he said.

Advertising has a responsibility to clarify, not cloud issues, McKinlay said.

Christopher L. Irving, director of consumer affairs at PCH, said the company is disappointed with states that have filed lawsuits. He said the company has been working with the attorneys general from several states to resolve their claims about deceptive marketing techniques.

"The majority of winners who have won a million dollars or more, did not order with their winning entry," Irving said.

Customers who call PCH customer service are told through a recording that no purchase is necessary.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

ogan teens charged in bomb plot

OGAN — Two 15-year-old students accused of planning to build a bomb th stolen materials and set it off in school have been formally charged.

The two boys, one from Millville, Cache County, and the other from Logan, ave been charged with conspiracy to commit burglary, a misdemeanor. Addi- onally, the Millville teen is charged with conspiracy to commit aggravated rson, a second-degree felony.

The teens were arrested and suspended from school earlier this month after ther students tipped off police and school officials about the plans.

A search of the teens' rooms with parental consent revealed evidence they ad taken "definite steps" toward executing their plan, Logan Police Sgt. Russ Roper said.

The teens allegedly confessed that they planned to break into a sporting goods store or a National Guard building to gather gunpowder for the bomb.

Surgeon General unveils health plan

WASHINGTON — Like a demanding gym teacher with a very loud whistle, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala exhorted Americans on Tuesday to get off the couch and start walking, running or doing something — anything — that resembles exercise.

With more and more people loosening their belts to accommodate a widening girth, Surgeon General David Satcher and Shalala recommended that people start eating more fruits and vegetables and that adults engage in moderate physical activity for at least 30 minutes a day. They recommended that teens engage in 20 minutes of vigorous physical activity three or more times per week.

"If we work together, if we dedicate ourselves to this national agenda, America will become an even healthier nation 10 years from now," Shalala said.

Pakistan's leaders rebuff requests

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghanistan's ruling Taliban and Pakistan's military leaders have rebuffed U.S. appeals to crack down on terrorism, and one militant group warned Tuesday of a violent backlash if they tried.

On a visit to the region last week, a top American envoy urged the outlawing of a group blamed for hijacking an Indian plane last month. The envoy also urged that steps be taken to bring terror suspect Osama bin Laden to justice.

Pakistan did not agree to any specific actions. India charges that Pakistan had a hand in the hijacking, a claim that the United States has rejected. And in neighboring Afghanistan, Taliban leaders have refused to hand over bin Laden, charged in the United States with masterminding the deadly bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in 1998.

Of particular concern to the United States is Harkat ul-Mujahedeen, the successor to a Pakistani-based organization that has been declared a terrorist group by Washington.

Church of England considers divorce

LONDON — The Church of England, established by the much-wedded King Henry VIII, took a step Tuesday toward approving remarriage for divorcees — an issue that may be of keen interest to Britain's next king.

Recommendations published by a group of bishops could make it easier for Prince Charles to contemplate marriage to his longtime love, Camilla Parker Bowles.

"This report in effect codifies what has already become practice in many parishes," said the Right Rev. Mark Santer, bishop of Birmingham.

The proposals would have to be approved by two-thirds majorities in all three houses of the General Synod — bishops, clergy and lay members.

The church, which broke from Rome because of King Henry VIII's wish to be freed of his first wife, has officially barred second weddings for divorcees since the 17th century.

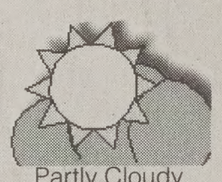
Weather

Yesterday

High	58	as of
Low	48	5 p.m.

Precipitation
Yesterday .60"
Month to date 2.29"
Year to date 2.29"

Today



Partly Cloudy

High	42
Low	25

Thursday

Showers

High	39
Low	21

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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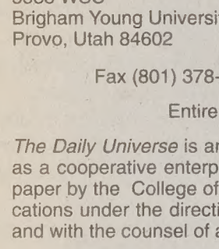
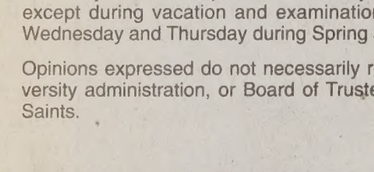
Scripture of the Day



"And charity suffereth long, and is kind, and envieth not, and is not puffed up, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil, and rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth, beareth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things"

— Moroni 7:45-48



Alissa Harmon said she likes this scripture because "this scripture embodies all the qualities you need to be a truely Christ-like person." Harmon, 20, is a junior from Park City majoring in history.

Graham to challenge Hatch for Senate seat

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Attorney General Jan Graham said Tuesday she hopes to challenge Orrin Hatch for his U.S. Senate seat.

Graham told The Associated Press her plans the same day Hatch aides said the Utah Republican would abandon his foundering presidential campaign.

"I'm in the same boat as Hatch in a lot of ways," she said in an interview Tuesday.

"I don't have as much money and the odds are pretty tough but I feel strongly about what I would want to do as a U.S. Senator."

But for now Graham, the only Democrat to hold statewide elected office, says she has to protect and shepherd the state's tobacco settlement before she can consider her own political future.

The attorneys who represented the state in its lawsuit against the tobacco industry have filed a lien seeking 25 percent of the nearly $1 billion settlement as payment for their services.

Graham said the tobacco companies, not the state, should pay those fees.

She also wants to convince lawmakers to devote the bulk of the money to education and smoking prevention programs.

"I'm hoping when the session is over we will have done right by the tobacco settlement and I'll be able to focus on the Senate race," Graham said.

"If that happens I'll in all likelihood announce in the first week of March."

Graham said she has nothing against Hatch. But she said she feels driven by the agenda she wants to take to the U.S. Senate -- promoting children's welfare.

"That would be my sole focus as a U.S. Senator," she said.

"It isn't anything about Orrin Hatch at all. The fact that his presidential (campaign) may be coming to an end is pretty much irrelevant to me."

Senior advisers say Hatch, a four-term Republican senator, plans to jettison his presidential bid after a last-place finish Monday in the Iowa Caucus.

He has scheduled a press conference for Wednesday, where he is expected to formally make the announcement.

Hatch entered the presidential race late and struggled to raise money throughout.

Graham said he never got a fair shake.

"I think he did it because he believed strongly in what he was doing and there has been a lot of cynicism about that and about him," she said.

"I felt that a lot of the coverage was unkind."

A Deseret News poll published in December showed Graham trailing Hatch 54 percent to 39 percent. Riverton attorney Greg Hawkins has also filed to challenge Hatch for the Republican Party's nomination.

CAL *from Page 1*

remained neutral in political matters, encouraging its members to vote but not how to vote.

"We deal only with those legislative matters which are of a strictly moral nature or which directly affect the welfare of the LDS Church," President Gordon B. Hinckley said in the General Priesthood session in the 1999 October General Conference. "We regard it as not only our right but our duty to oppose those forces which we feel undermine the moral fiber of society," he said.

Although the LDS Church has taken a visible and vocal stand in the state of California in favor of Proposition 22, BYU policy holds that, in light of being a non-profit organization, the University will not endorse political persons or causes.

The Jacobsen Center has also allowed Wooley to use her cubicle at the student center as a distribution center for registration forms used to request absentee ballots.

The question is raised, however, if the University has truly remained neutral on Proposition 22, since these efforts are being carried out using BYU property and facilities.

Jonathan Kau, of student leadership, said, "Part of The Jacobsen Center's purpose is to help students to get involved and provide service. It is Jacobsen Center policy to allow student employees access to the computers after hours. This is not unique to this initiative."

"The Jacobsen Center is not sponsoring this. I only support Jean Wooley and other students in their citizenship and their desire to make a difference," Kau said.

The question is also raised as to whether any efforts to encourage voting on Proposition 22 by means of university channels can be viewed as neutral.

Carri Jenkins, director of Media Communications at BYU, said, "The University has not taken a stand on Proposition 22. Students who become involved do so by their own choice.

"We encourage them to follow the dictates of their conscience and become involved in community and political matters."

Not all students from California are equally receptive to the efforts.

"I am sick of receiving email about the subject. This is harrassment," said Ryan Belka, 18, a freshman from Redlands, Calif., majoring in political science.

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Fiji
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Mckay Events Center

Miracle Bowl & Superbowl
LATE NIGHT SPECIA

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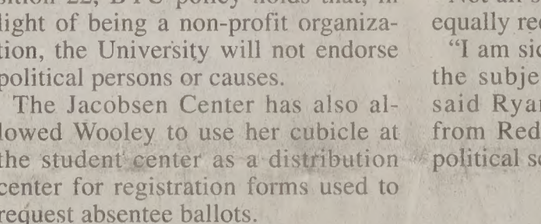
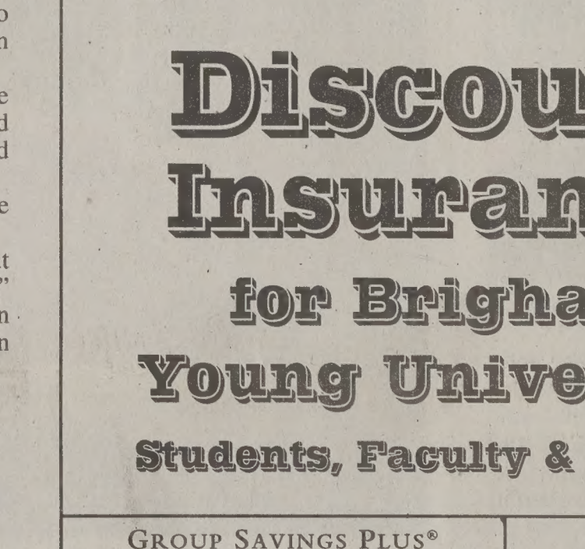
wednesday
ladies night



MAIN FLOOR : HIP-HOP
BACK FLOOR : TOP 40
ULTRA VELVET LOUNGE : MODERN ALTERNATIVE X96 STYLE
MEZZANINE : FREE KARAOKE

thursd
country night



MAIN FLOOR : WALTZ, PONY, 2 STEP
BACK FLOOR : LINE DANCE AND FREE LESSONS
ULTRA VELVET LOUNGE : FREE WALTZ, PONY, 2 STEP LESSONS
MEZZANINE : FREE KARAOKE

POOL TABLES
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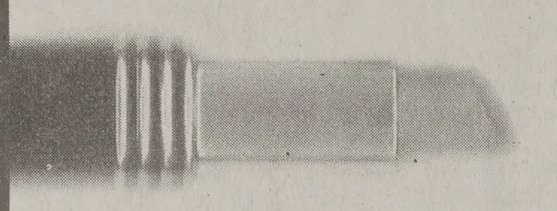
CABLE TV'S WITH BYU SPORTS

CLUB OMNI

HRS : 9PM - 1AM 2 JUICE BA
375.0011 150W 1
FREE KARAO

friday
latin night



MAIN FLOOR : SALSA,MERINGUE, AND BACHATA W/ FREE LESSONS
BACK FLOOR : LATIN ROCK, HIP-HOP, TOP 40
ULTRA VELVET LOUNGE : BANDA NORTENA, CUMBIA, QUEBRADITA
MEZZANINE : FREE SPANISH KARAOKE

saturda
adult 25 and older

ADUL AND OLDER NO SATURDAY NIG
NEW!
LDS STANDARDS APPLY.

MAIN FLOOR : TOP-40 DANCING
(W/ MUSIC FROM THE 60'S, 70'S, 80'S, AND 90'S
BACK FLOOR : LATIN AND SOCIAL DANCE
ULTRA VELVET LOUNGE : NOTHIN' BUT 80'S & RETRO DANCE CLA
MEZZANINE : FREE KARAOKE

T *from Page 1*

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Vade said.
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policy and Sam Hall is
requirements. BYUSA
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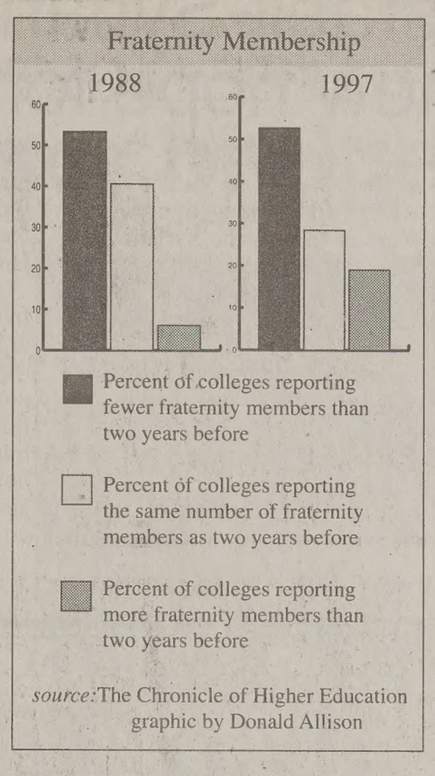

Because it is a fraternity Sam Hall has never allowed women.

Adopting BYUSA's policy would make Sam Hall's status similar to the Intercollegiate Knights. Historically, the Knights are a fraternal organization, but for most of its history at BYU, women have been a part of the club, said Colter Paulson, the Knights' president

Paulson said the club strikes a balance between service and social activities. It has traditional functions like hosting special dances, lighting the "Y" and polishing the old victory bell.

Members of Sam Hall said it is only reasonable for the fraternity to be held to the same standards as other clubs.

If opening Sam Hall to women would bring BYU-sanctioning, the group said it would do it in a heartbeat.

They say they are willing to do whatever it takes to get BYU-approval.

Low membership numbers at Sam Hall are characteristic of problems other fraternities across the country are now facing, according to the cover story of the Jan. 7 edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Since hitting its peak in 1990 of 400,000, fraternity membership in colleges across the nation has dropped 30 percent in the last decade, according to the report. The Chronicle attributed the decline to the negative image attached to many fraternities.

"Fewer students now seem inclined to shell out hundreds of dollars in dues to be a part of a system that has a reputation for physically abusing its pledges, engaging in offensive campus activities, and in some cases, endangering members' lives with excessive drinking."

The article stated that other possible reasons for the decline include an increase in diversity on campuses, leading to more multicultural clubs; the rise in college cost, giving students less money to spend join to social clubs; and an increase in the number of campus organizations, offering students more choices.

Several national fraternities have combated low membership by banning alcohol and discarding hazing rituals, according to the article.

While problems with BYU fraternities never reached the same levels as other universities, hazing rituals did get intense, said Dave Weight, director of clinical psychology at BYU and a Sam Hall alumnus.

"There were years when that initiation was out of control," said Weight, who was active in the early 1960s.

"It was reigned in, and I thought appropriately so."

But Weight says this group of Sam Hall members has changed its focus, gravitating toward service.

"They have a lot of fellowship in that they feel some since of belonging," Weight said.

"For some people that's really important for them. They want to belong to something, and that helps their feelings of self worth."

Weight remembers days when social units dominated campus life. Now groups like the Vikings, Brigadiers, Tausigs and Tokalon exist primarily in yearbooks.

Of course, old members occasionally return for reunions, but even many of those reunions have fizzled out over the years.

That's one reason why Sam Hall traditions mean so much to its newest generation. Even in storage, their paddles and old scrapbook remain significant.

So when members come back for their annual clam bake and sing fraternity songs like "Brickerhaven Sweetheart," their pride only seems to become more entrenched.

"Here you had this 75-or 77-year old man singing Sam Hall songs," Labarbera said.

" And to me, it brought out that this had been going on for so long, and it made it that much more worthwhile to be a part of it."

Ecuador leader looks to fulfill duty

Associated Press

QUITO, Ecuador — Ecuador's new president declared Tuesday that his government is not under the sway of military officers who toppled his predecessor and put him in charge of this troubled Andean nation.

Gustavo Noboa, who was Ecuador's vice president until President Jamil Mahuad was removed last week, said on television Tuesday that he was not beholden to the military generals who put him in power.

"I am here because I am fulfilling a duty that I will carry out well," he said.

Noboa took office Saturday after Mahuad was forced out in a step the military said was taken to avoid "a social explosion" after hundreds of Indians and young military officers stormed the Congress building.

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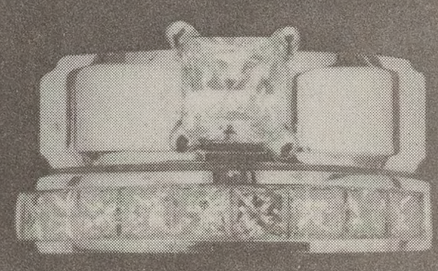

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Memorial to honor veterans

By ASHLEE AINGE
Ashlee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Hat off and head bowed, Brent bert Cranmer escapes once a week the same quiet corner of Memorial ll, a small room in the Wilkinson ident Center, to pay respects to his ndfather, a former BYU student o lost his life in World War II.

Cranmer, 24, a senior from endora, Calif., majoring in account- is one of the few BYU students are of the quiet study room on the cond floor of the WSC.

The room was created to commemate, as it is written on the wall, YU students who gave their lives the service of their country."

Glass cases house photographs and scriptions of the courage that past idents have displayed, and plaques the wall list names of students lost each war.

The reverence that Cranmer feels, e gratitude he expresses are characristics Orem City Council hopes to ltivate within its residents, especialyounger generations.

Tuesday night, Orem City Council ose a design for its new Veterans emorial that will be displayed in the urtyard of the new city center, a cation specifically designated to tart the younger residents.

The Historical Preservation Society ommission designed a contest last pril to involve residents in the projct.

The commission invited the public submit design ideas for the memoal, explained councilmember Joseph . Andersen.

Of the 11 entries, C. Victor (Skip) ndersen's design was voted the best y the City Council.

As Andersen stood to be acknowlged and to receive the $1,000 prize oney, he told a story from his war xperience in Korea.

Greg Platt/Daily Universe

A BYU student examines the World War II memorial wall in the Wilkinson Student Center. The wall recognizes "BYU students who gave their lives in the service of their country."

Anderson then presented the $1,000 prize money back to the City Council to use in the completing of the project.

"Our youth need to know and appreciate heroes like this one," Mayor Jerry Washburn said.

The City Council echoed his praise and all in attendance stood in ovation.

"The reason I believe this project is important is simple, it seems like younger people are starting to forget," Andersen said.

Andersen hopes that the memorial will awaken a remembrance of the men and women who fought for all of the comforts that Orem residents benefit from today.

Construction of the memorial will begin when all funds are accounted for. The Historical Commission also suggested a clean-up plan to more actively involve youth and teach them about their local war heroes.

The project has full support from the community and extra funding comes from private donation and funding.

Utah faces truck driver shortage

By RACHEL DAHNEKE
Rachel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

More dedicated than postmen, truck rivers are not stopped by snow, rain, eat, gloom of night or holidays. And hat is the problem.

There are not enough truckers to eep pace with the economic growth, aid D. Lee Hulse, director of education at MTA Truck School in Salt ake City.

"There's a big demand for truck lrivers right now. The industry is acking 250,000 drivers. The amount f trucks being put on the road every ear from new companies and the xpansion of old companies is enornous," he said.

To make up for the shortage, the rucking industry needs 450,000 drivrs a year until 2002, said Kent Wright, lead instructor of the Professional Truck Driving School at Utah Valley State College.

Hulse said companies are not picky.

"It does, as a rule, take someone with quite a bit of stamina, (but) we ake all kinds of people and we make ruck drivers out of them," he said.

Trucking is not pulling in enough people, Wright said.

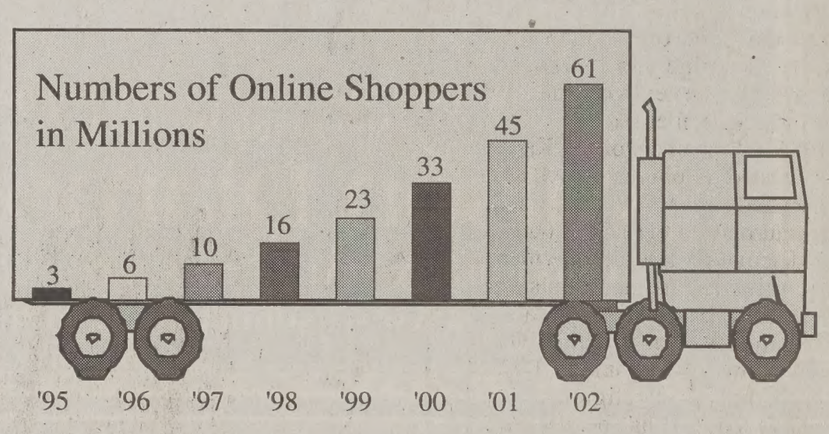
"For most people, it is not an attracive job. High wages and better benefits are being offered, but people will ake an $8 per hour job and stay home over a $15 per hour job and be gone ll the time," he said.

Companies are brainstorming other options such as importing drivers from other countries, but that is not happening yet because federal law requires truckers to be able to speak and read English, Wright said.

The lack of drivers has been a problem, but it is more prevalent now, he said.

One reason is the expansion of e-commerce increases the number of goods to be shipped, Hulse said.

On-line auction site E-bay.com has more than eight million users and sells more than $8 million worth of goods everyday.



graphic by Donald Allison

Colombia to receive $1.6 billion in U.S. aid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Colombian President Andres Pastrana expressed hope Tuesday that a substantial decline in human rights violations by the Colombian Army will ease congressional concerns about a proposed two-year, $1.6 billion U.S. aid package for his country.

"We know we have problems regarding human rights in Colombia," Pastrana said after a 45-minute meeting with President Clinton.

He said there has been a substantial drop in the number of violations committed by the Colombian Army. Without being more specific, he said, the violations have fallen from 2,000 to 70.

A State Department official, asking not to be identified, agreed that the army's rights record has improved in its struggle against both a leftist insurgency and drug traffickers. He said the paramilitary groups linked to the army are responsible for most violations, followed by leftist guerrillas.

Paramilitary groups have killed thousands of people they accuse of collaborating with the guerrillas.

Pastrana spoke briefly with reporters outside the White House, buffeted by a snowstorm.

Among skeptics about the aid package, is Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who said a concerted effort is needed by the Colombian Army to thwart the paramilitary group.

He also says the Colombian Army must show a greater willingness to turn over personnel accused of rights violations. Other Democrats share Leahy's concerns.

Before his meeting with Pastrana, Clinton acknowledged to reporters there was no guarantee that the aid program, primarily aimed at curbing drug traffickers, would produce the desired results.

"There's always a risk when you go out on a limb to try to save a neighbor and help people to help themselves, that it won't work," Clinton said.

He said Colombia's twin challenges of drug trafficking and a guerilla insurgency could be a microcosm of what lies ahead worldwide in the new century.

Israeli-Syrian talks g new hope for peace

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — In a gesture apparently meant to woo the Syrians back to the negotiating table, Prime Minister Ehud Barak praised Syria's president Tuesday as a strong and serious leader.

The statement released by Barak's office was the first overture by the prime minister to the Syrian president since peace talks between the sides broke down last week.

Israeli-Syrian peace talks were postponed indefinitely last week after only two rounds. Syria is de precondition to any a Barak's government pl the entire Golan Heights Israel in the 1967 Middle

U.S. Ambassador to Indyk said the Americans to bring the sides back to

"There are ups and d process. The Syrian-Isr tions are no different th track in that regard. Bu hopeful because we beli sides are committed to comprehensive peace thi

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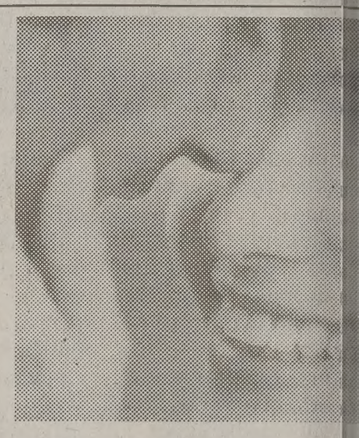
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Daily Universe

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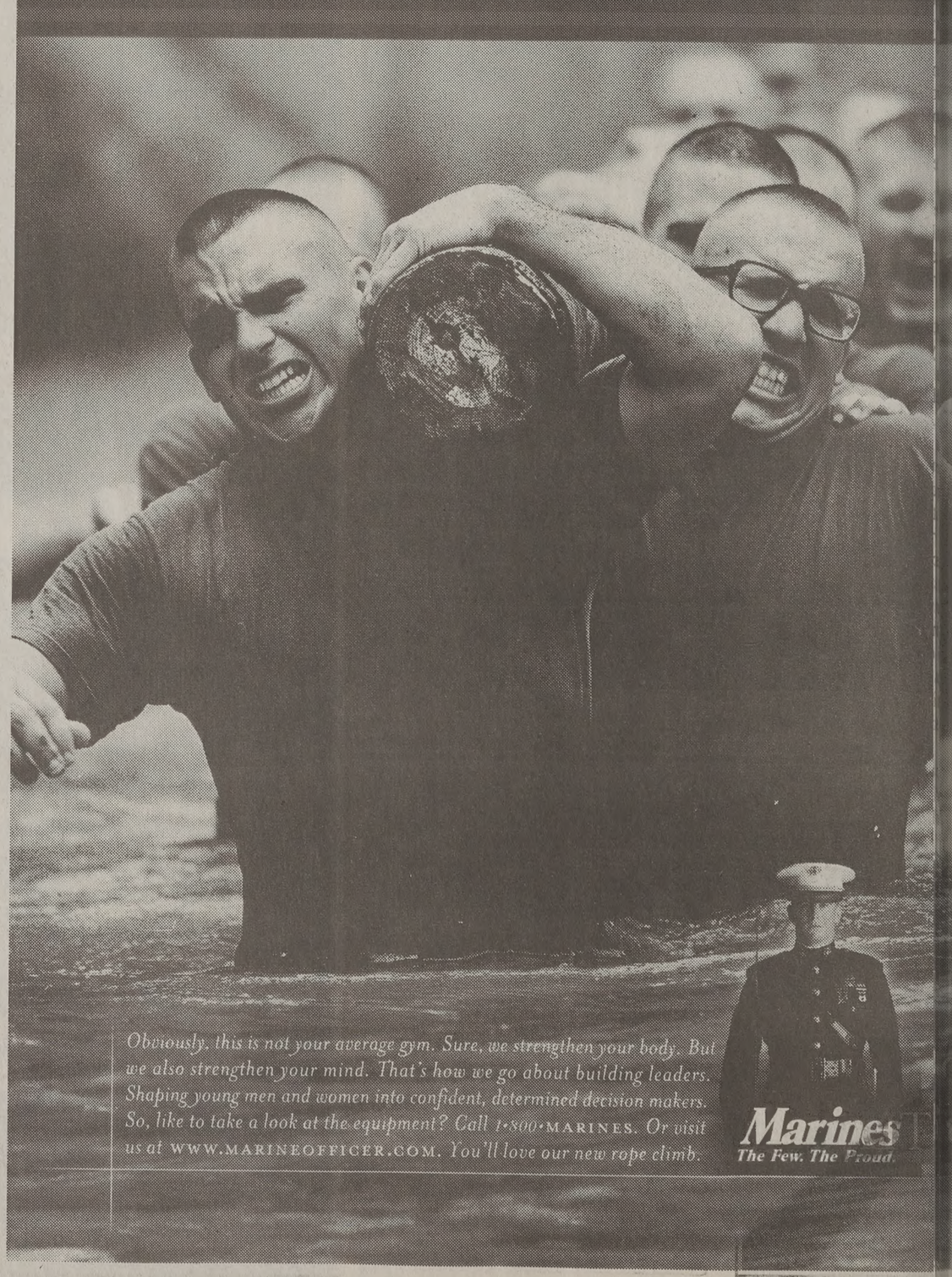
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rofessor bridges religious gaps

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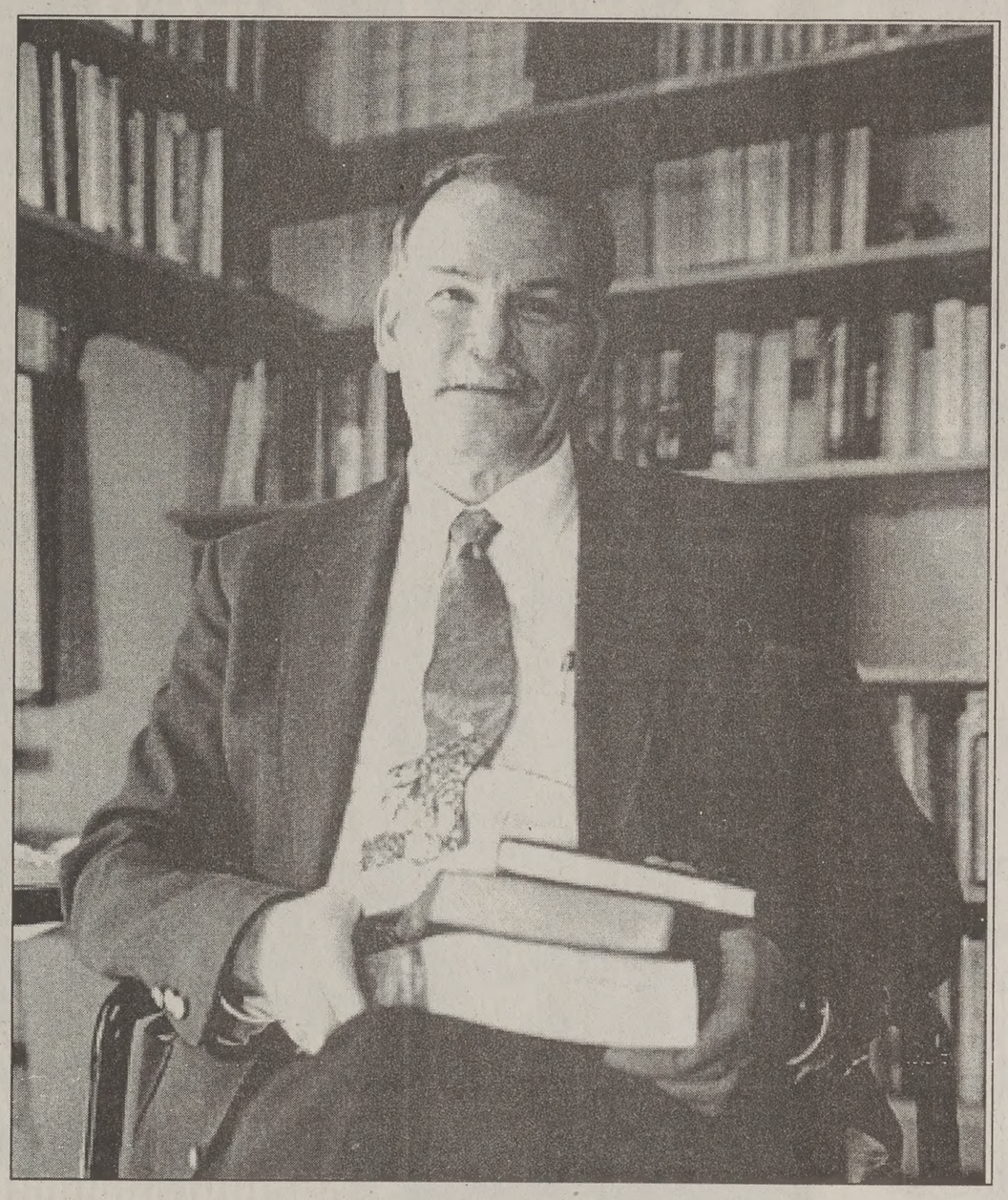

Roger Keller, Richard L. Evans professor of religious understanding, holds the Book of Mormon, Bible and the book he authored about his conversion. Before joining the church, Keller was a Presbyterian minister and Methodist pastor.

Autumn C. Foster/ Daily Universe

: career as a Presbyter-

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Keller's experiences rent religions have to help people of dif- bridge religious differ-

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inally attracted to the because the members ndly faithful to Jesus rned about caring for d and willing to talk gy," Keller said.

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nterest in in theology and he attended the heological Seminary dained a minister in

but terribly lonely" ords Keller used to life as a minister. He minister was fulfilling was able to see lives the better, but lonely found it difficult to in the congregation.

le in the congregation sure they own you y pay for you," Keller

he believes God called minister to bring people rist.

eller's background as a an minister, he later accepted a job as a Methodist pastor, an experience that helped further Keller's understanding of other religions.

Keller's ecclesiastical experiences continued as he took a position as the senior pastor in the First Presbyterian Church of Mesa, Ariz.

While serving in this position, Keller said he had his second powerful experience with the LDS Church. The National Conference of Christians and Jews was reviewing an anti-Mormon film, "The God Makers." Keller viewed the film and thought it to be a religious travesty, calling the film "religious pornography" in an editorial he wrote for the local paper. The NCCJ asked Keller to discover if there was any truth in the film.

Since there were no LDS people on the committee to review the film, Keller sought to discover the truth about the LDS faith. While talking to many different Latter-day Saints, Keller discovered the importance of interfaith relationships and was encouraged to write his book "Reformed Christians and Mormon Christians: Let's Talk!"

While gathering information for his book, Keller spent several weeks at BYU to learn more about the LDS faith. During his stay at BYU, Keller discovered the feelings he experienced 20 years ago when he first joined the LDS Church were rekindled.

After leaving BYU, Keller continued an extensive investigation of the LDS Church.

"I read the Book of Mormon four times, the Doctrine and Covenants twice and all seven volumes of church history," Keller said.

In 1986, all members of the Keller family decided to join the church and were baptized.

After returning to the LDS Church, Keller discovered that employment opportunities for former ministers were few, so he began driving a cab.

During this time as a cab driver, Keller was invited to come to BYU and teach the world religion class, where he is today. It has been a long journey.

NASA to showcase live satellite footage

By KIMBERLY DEMUCHA
demucha@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Stargazing has gone high-tech.

A team from the Goddard Space Flight Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will bring its portable electronic theater to campus.

Thursday, the JSB auditorium will be transformed by the travelling theater presentation. A digital high-definition projector will be used for the panoramic production.

The program, "Earth Science Observations and Visualizations in a Historical Perspective," will run about one hour.

According to David Long, a professor in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, attendants will be able to view live video footage from various NASA satellites.

Images of dust storms, massive hurricanes and killer tornadoes are just a few of the program's highlights. Images recently featured in Newsweek, Time and National Geographic will also be incorporated into the presentation, Long said.

The program is designed for general audiences and is free of charge. The presentation starts at 6:30 p.m. The public is encouraged to arrive early because space is limited.

If a significant number of people attend, a second show will follow at 8 p.m.

um speaker: Bible is historical

BER MEAGER
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ical data supports the storical Israel described said William G. Dever, Near Eastern archaeology at the University Center for Near Eastern

ress at the Forum Tues- gainst Bible revisionists there were no historical ited monarchy, no exo- t and no conquest of cribed in the Bible. ey argue that the Bible al," Dever said. ts believe the Hebrew not Iron cient ween B.C., itten Hel- riod, ntury g to eory, Bibli- only ucts," nists mod- late ntury which west- tradi- rything that comes as a Not only the enlighten- ce, and reason, but of biblical world in which ndation of western tradi-

o has directed several in Israel for more than said he is aware of sever- al archaeological findings that disprove a strictly literary notion of the Bible.

Dever showed slides of several historical sites and artifacts that gave a "tiny hint of the mass of information that archaeology now has on an ancient Israel that supposedly never existed," he said.

Dever said there is evidence of 300 early villages in Israel all dating back to the late 12th and early 13th centuries and described accurately in the Bible.

"The Biblical writers, had they lived only in the second century B.C. or the Hellenistic period, could not possibly have invented the stories of life a thousand years earlier and got the details right," Dever said.

> ***"The biblical writers, had they lived only in the second century B.C. ... could not possibly have invented the stories of life a thousand years earlier and got the details right."***
>
> *—William G. Dever, University of Arizona Center for Near Eastern studies professor*

Dever said archaeology has revolutionized our knowledge of the origins of early Israel.

Archaeological data supports the notion of a united monarchy in the 10th century described in Bible, Dever said.

Dever said the Bible stories about King Solomon, though somewhat exaggerated, are not false, as revisionists believe.

"It is almost as if they say the Bible is guilty until proven innocent," Dever said.

Archaeological findings show that of the 12 districts Solomon supposedly ruled mentioned in the Bible, nearly all of them show evidence of centralization on a large scale, which suggests an Israelite state, Dever said.

Brenley Lewis, 20, a senior majoring in public relations from Springfield, Ore. said studying the Bible is important because it informs us of scholars' theories about the validity of the Bible as a text.

"I found it enlightening to understand ideas on proving the Bible through archaeological research," Lewis said.

Michelle Munsey, a research assistant for F.A.R.M.S.,said she thinks it is important for BYU students to be aware of scholars outside of the church and how they are helping to establish the Bible, its people and its message.

"This man is in the search of truth and it is important for us to see other scholars in the pursuit of truth and honesty," Munsey said.

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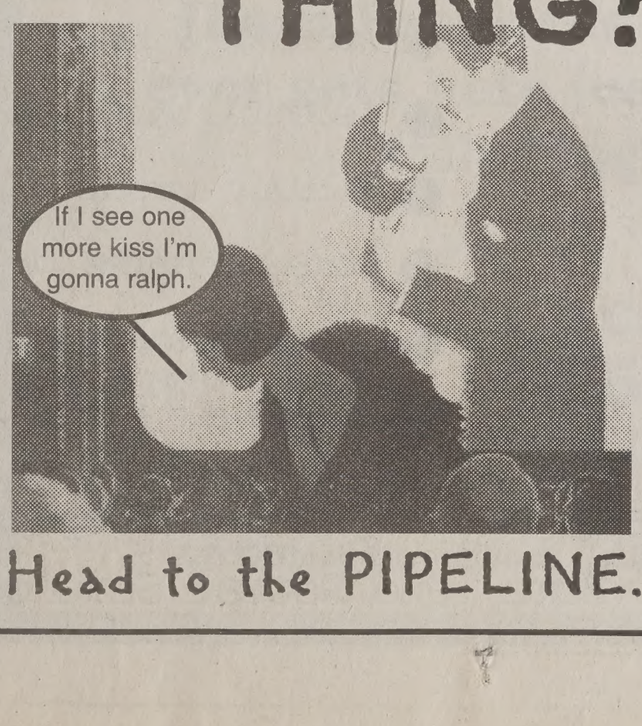
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Forum to focus on Holocaust

By MICHAEL HYTE
Hyte@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYUSA is continuing its tradition of inviting speakers each year to talk about the Holocaust.

Holocaust speaker Daniel Rona, one of the few LDS tour guides in Israel, will speak at the WSC Ballroom on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Rona's grandparents were killed at Auschwitz. He was born in Israel and fled Germany with his parents. His father brought him to America. They joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in New York and moved to Salt Lake when he was a child. Daniel later returned to Germany as an LDS missionary.

"BYUSA has a tradition of bringing in great speakers about the Holocaust. Students are still talking about last year's program," said Mary Lisle, program director.

In the past, speakers on the Holocaust have been survivors who have lived to tell of their experiences in concentration camps.

"It's getting harder to find survivors of the Holocaust like we've had in the past. This year, we've decided to bring in Daniel Rona," said Seth Miller, executive director of the holocaust program.

Miller also said Rona's visit is of particular interest to the BYU community because of LDS interest in learning about the Jews and a general interest in international issues had by many BYU students.

Although nearly six decades have passed since the Holocaust, people are still searching for answers as to how such atrocities occurred.

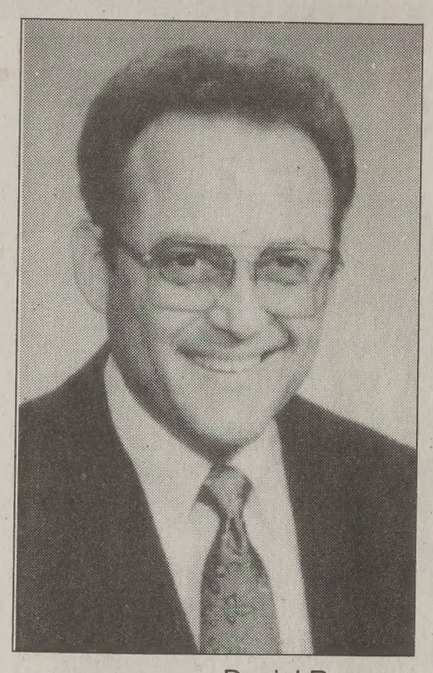
Rona was selected to be this year's speaker because of his unique background and experience.

"Rona has a unique perspective on the Holocaust because he is an American, an Israeli, a Mormon and a Jew. This will be a good cultural as well as spiritual experience for students," said Jared Rosenberg, program director.

Rosenberg also said Rona is an inspirational speaker who places emphasis on the connection between LDS doctrine and Judaism, and how that connection can help people become a people of God.

This presentation will specifically address the question "Where was God?" and the issue of anti-Semitism in the 21st century.

Admission to the presentation is free.



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...ulture, diversity percolate at Sundance scene

...HTIL...EREDITH YOUNG
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Staff Writer

...p Main Street in Park ...ng goes -- from black ... to yellow polar fleece; ...nix the two as if money ...vious fashion faux pas.

...eeks of diversity, a char... Utah traditionally lacks. ...t happens only one week ...

...e scenes of Sundance, ...ks to which the public is ... without a color-coded ... range in status from the ... participant to the maroon ... passes that cost $2500 ...

...special guest relations so ... say no to all of the people who tell me how important they are and why they want special treatment," said Laura Watkins, a junior from Glendora, Calif., majoring in humanities.

Each pass has a color digital picture of the participant and lists letters from A to J corresponding to benefits.

The Events Press pass allows admittance to press screenings, the Hospitality Suite, Music Café, House of Docs and all-evening receptions from Jan. 21 to Jan. 29 on a space-available basis.

The House of Docs on Main Street allows participants to learn about the making of documentaries and to speak to some of the filmmakers. Robert Redford was there the first day of the Festival.

Everyone who has a pass can go into the Music Café at 550 Main Street. Third Eye Blind, The Verve Pipe, Duncan Sheik, and Sixpence None the Richer are some of the bands that will play during the week.

Evening receptions take place at various lodges in Park City. To enter, a person needs a pass, tickets or creativity. Even though these receptions are somewhat exclusive, movie stars are rarely sighted.

Fabien Pruvot, a French director from Los Angeles, said that networking is the best way to get invited to exclusive parties.

Independent filmmakers network with Hollywood directors, mingling until early morning, sipping complimentary wine. People hop from one party to another until morning hours.

Up and down Main Street there are kids skateboarding, Park City locals walking with their fur-covered boots and thick, gold jewelry and the leather-jacket-wearing outsiders.

Restaurants such as Main Street Noodle and Pizza, Zoom and Cisero's are packed with people all discussing films and the slopes over dinner. After hours, Harry-O's, a local club, is packed.

Some locals enjoy the business that the Festival generates. "The restaurant business picks up, and the local people like having visitors in town. It is great for the economy. I have never heard complaints from anyone," Shauna Fishler, a Heber resident, said.

Every 10 feet, cameramen line the streets in front of billboards plastered with colored flyers advertising the Festival's films. Park City is like Disneyland; the stores look like backdrops with their over-priced merchandise and bakeries dedicated to gourmet doggie snacks.

...dent trains for race ...e fighting cancer

...H JE...ANIEL HODSON
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...sNet Staff Writer

...ix miles is a long and ...ney for anyone to go on ... is especially difficult for ...ho had back surgery in ... battling non-Hodgkins ...

...sher, 26, from Torrance, ...ring in Spanish teaching, ...ancer in ...s than ... part of ...ia Soci... ...erica's ...ining, a ...rains to ...idnight in Alaska ... money ...ure for ...d many ...s.

...uid her ... comes from her grand... whom she promised she ... a marathon. Her grand... ...s an active marathoner, ...pated in the St. George ... marathons. Her grand... ...covered she had uterine ...n she was unable to finish ...marathon and died three ...

...having cancer as advanta... ...ause I have to fight for ... It's a special gift, and I ...erently," Fisher said. ..., there are obstacles to ...before she ever toes the ...here are the physical limi... will drain her body and tax her willpower. She runs up to eight miles a day and laughed when she said, "maybe I don't know my limitations."

Secondly, each member of the team has to raise a minimum of $3,800 in order to go to Anchorage for the Midnight Marathon June 17 (the day the sun never sets.) Fisher, however, has set a goal to raise $8,000.

Fisher is also the only member of Provo's chapter of the team in training who has contracted cancer.

> ***"I look at having cancer as advantageous, because I have to fight for everything."***
>
> *—Shawna Fisher, non-Hodgkins Lymphona patient*

Though she has gone into remission in the past, Fisher's latest bout has been the longest and hardest. Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma is the No. 1 cancer killer of adults age 18-25. It is compared to AIDS in its severity. It can either be very aggressive or its effects can be prolonged over time.

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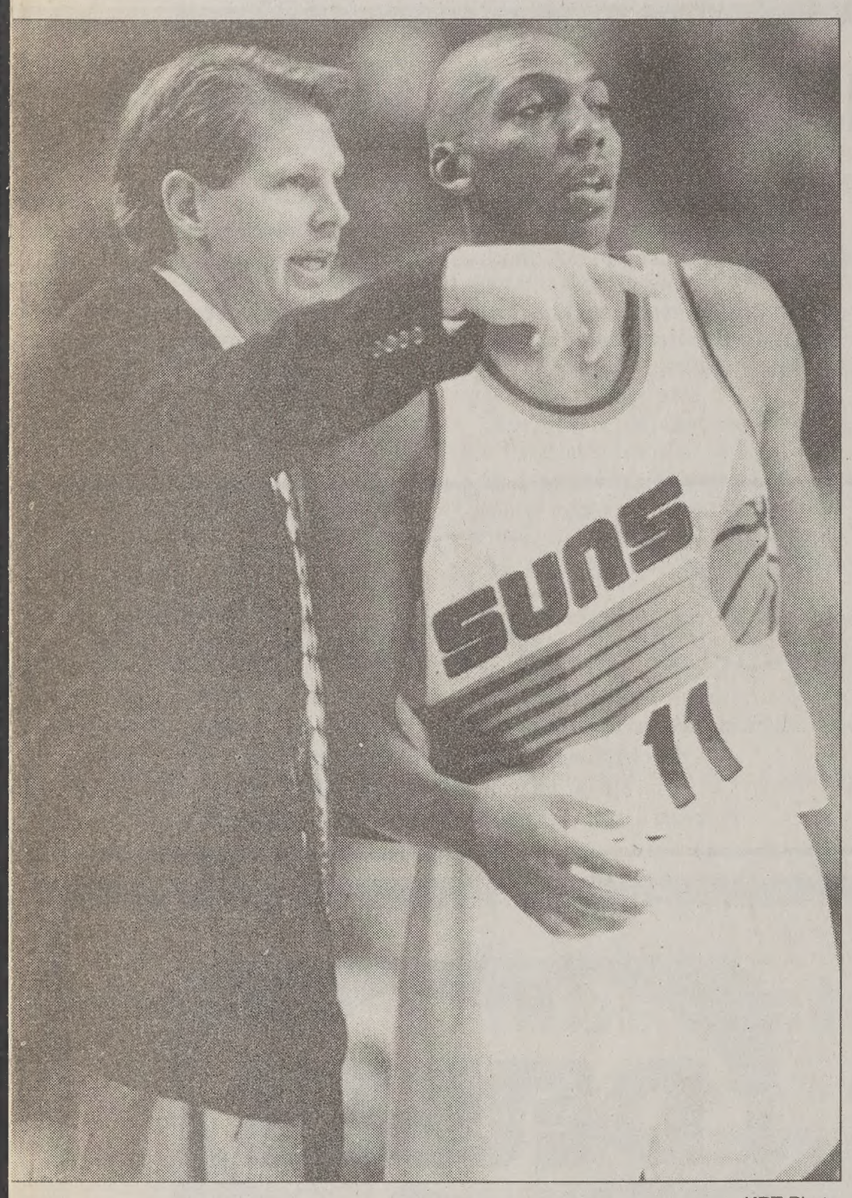

KRT Photo

Danny Ainge talks with Wesley Person in a game last season. Ainge quit his job in December to spend more time with his family.

Ainge puts family over NE

Suns coach leaves high profile job to spend time with far

By RODNEY ZWAHLEN
Rodney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When Danny Ainge retired in December as coach of the Phoenix Suns, he said he was not jumping ship, but diving overboard to save his family.

If such was the case, it appears his family is now in life rafts safely rowing back to the ship.

"My dad's around a lot more now," said his son Austin, a senior in high school. "He comes to our games, he goes to church with us every week, and he can be more active in his church calling.

"My dad seems to be a lot more happy and my mom seems happier, too."

Ainge's wife Michelle has noticed a difference in the morale of the entire family.

"The difference is that we see a lot more of my husband, and he's a part of the family activities, and he seems happier, and I'm less stressed and the kids obey him better than me," she said.

With a list of "and's" that long, it is obvious things are different at the Ainge household in Gilbert, Ariz.

Ainge said he realized he needed to retire when he began to feel hypocritical.

"I just lost touch with everything," he said. "All my life I'd preached balance and priorities, but basketball had consumed me."

Now he sees what he was missing.

"I can enjoy life," he said. "There are so many wonderful things going on in life – family life with my children, my friends – that I didn't even know I was missing out on. For two years the only contact I had with my friends was casual phone conversations."

Currently Ainge is working one night a week as a color commentator on TBS for NBA games.

Ainge's passion for basketball has been a driving force in his life since his childhood.

He said initially he learned the game from his dad, and then from excellent coaches at North Eugene High School in Eugene, Ore.

After leading his high school team to 40 consecutive wins and being named all state in football and baseball as well as basketball, the colleges came calling.

Ainge said he is glad he chose BYU.

"BYU was probably the greatest time of my life," he said. "There are a lot of life-changing decisions I made during that time of my life. I met my wife and it was as fun a time of playing basketball as I've ever had."

> ***"All my life I'd preached balance and priorities, but basketball had consumed me."***
>
> *--Danny Ainge, former Phoenix Suns coach*

During his career at BYU (1977-81), Ainge set an NCAA record by scoring in double figures in 112 consecutive games, beginning in December of his freshman year.

In 1981 he was given the John Wooden Award as the best college player in America.

But basketball was not the only sport Ainge played during his college years. Each year after finals in April, he would trade in gym shoes for spikes and take to the baseball diamond in the Toronto Blue Jays organization.

He moved quickly through the farm system and made the starting lineup of the major league club in 1979.

Some in the organization felt Ainge was destined to become one of the best second basemen in the game.

"I think I would have been a good baseball player, but basketball was in my blood," he said.

"Probably the highlight of my athletic career was to play at Yankee Stadium, but I was too hyper for baseball."

Ainge said he still appreciates the opportunity he had to play and coach in the NBA.

"It made me feel responsible at a very young age that my life is not my own," he said.

"That responsibility has helped me make right choices, and I've seen enough people making bad choices in my career to know the difference."

That experience will as he counsels Austin, Highland High in Gilb with BYU in the fall. the team in 2002 after sion.

Michelle said basket been a major focus of ly and knows that won'

But will her husband

"I think he will alway get back into coaching,

Agassi, Sampras to face off

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — At a moment when Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras are playing arguably the best tennis of their lives, they will meet a round too soon in the Australian Open semifinals.

It is the final before the final, a match that could set up the tournament for an anticlimactic finish.

The womens final would be infused with greater drama if Jennifer Capriati and Lindsay Davenport, Olympic champions who took different paths to reach the same juncture, were to meet for the title. Instead, they will face each other in the semifinals.

Reaching the semis on the other side of the women's draw Wednesday were three-time defending champion Martina Hingis and 1998 runnerup Conchita Martinez.

Hingis crushed Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario 6-1, 6-1, and Martinez emerged a 6-3, 4-6, 9-7 winner over Elena Likhovtseva, who had previously knocked out Serena Williams.

Agassi and Sampras both are anticipating the high voltage that courses through all their matches, a charge that emanates from their days in the juniors and intensifies year by year as the stakes rise and they edge closer to the end of their careers.

On this occasion, Agassi will be seeking to become the first player to reach four straight Grand Slam finals since Rod Laver swept them all in 1969. For Sampras, history awaits as he tries to win his 13th major title and surpass Roy Emerson.

"Once 6 o'clock, 6:30 comes around, you get the nerves going and you feel like, 'This is it,'" Sampras said. "We are always a little nervous in the beginning of the matches, but once we get into it we are fine."

Yet there is a fear that Sampras senses against Agassi and no one else.

"He stands on the baseline and is basically looking you in the eye and saying, 'Ace me!' And if you don't ace him, he is going to pounce on that second serve," Sampras said.

Similarly, Agassi is undaunted by everyone else, but he knows that Sampras is capable of breaking down his baseline game with relentless net attacks.

"With Pete, there's a certain respect that goes along with playing him that makes you focus even more," Agassi said.

"I am a Woman, Not a Barbi

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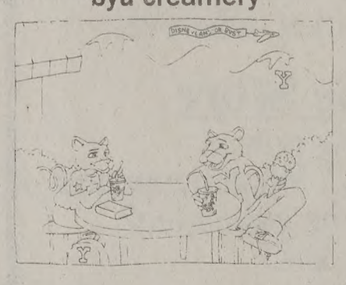

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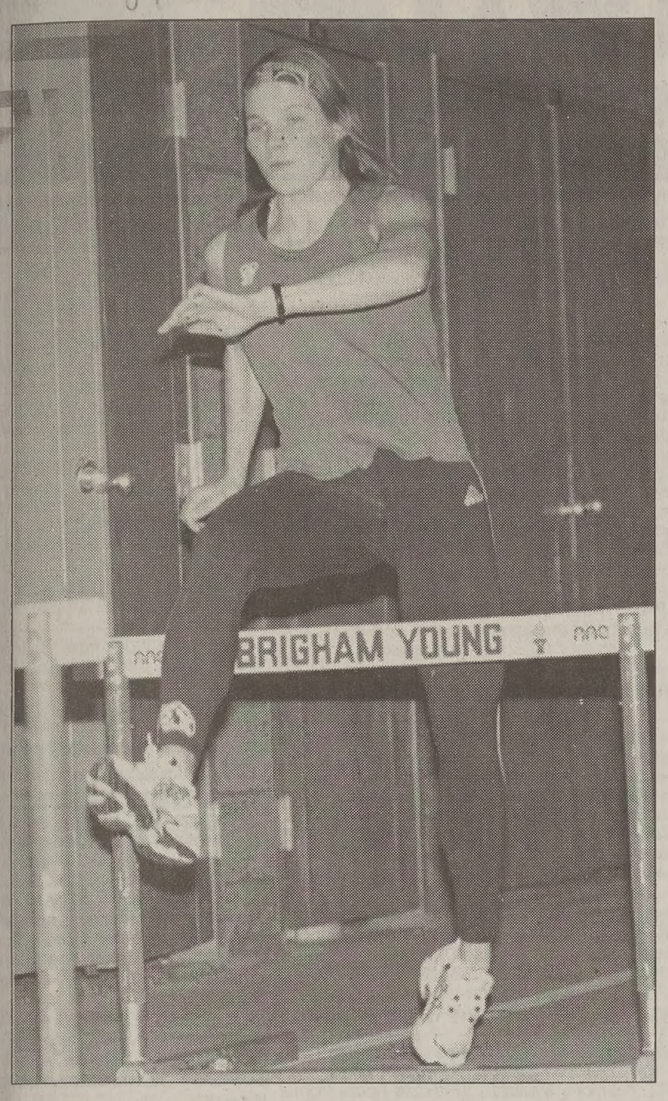


By CAMILLA SCOTT
Camilla@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Kristel Berendsen and Milena Alver flew halfway across the world to run.

So why BYU?

Connections and a great program.

Berendsen and Alver are from Tallin, Estonia. So is Anu Kaljurand.

"She was one of my idols," Berendsen said.

Kaljurand, a former Cougar track athlete and 1992 Olympian, told Berendsen and Alver about BYU.

"Because Estonia is so small, athletes especially know each other," Alver said.

Berendsen talked with Kaljurand when she returned from BYU. Kaljurand passed the baton between the BYU coaches and Berendsen.

Berendsen came to live in the United States to see what life and the BYU track program were like.

"In Estonia, if you go to the University, there's no way you can really train hard," Berendsen said. "Here everything is organized for you; you can get your education and play your sport."

When she returned to Estonia, she talked to Alver.

Alver and Berendsen ran together on Estonian junior and national teams.

"I wanted to come to the States since high school," Alver said.

She had a few options, but before deciding she wanted Kaljurand's recommendations.

Three months before Alver expected, the coach called her, and she was on her way to run for the Cougars — with her former teammate.

"It's one of the top programs at BYU," Alver said.

Though each athlete has participated in various events, they each have their favorite.

Berendsen's favorite event is the triple jump. Her personal best is 13.55 meters, about 44 feet.

Alver ran sprints in the past but has now found her event — the 400-meter hurdles.

Last year was her first in the hurdles. Her best time so far is a 59.50.

"They are wonderful athletes, good people and good representatives for BYU," coach Craig Poole said.

After graduation, Berendsen plans to return to Estonia and train for the 2004 Olympics. She will occasionally visit Poole to attend the BYU track camps.

Alver hopes to graduate in December. She will keep training, but has no definite plans.

She and her husband are going to see what happens after he graduates from the University of Utah.

e and the Lakers
ing with challenges

t still had his swagger.

the Lakers had already r room in their size-60 and leather coats.

lly strolled out of the s Adidas sweatsuit, a running off his nappy face the media.

t played in one of the games of the season, a le-overtime loss to the the Delta Center, but was intact.

e," Kobe said, shaking if in was a They out in come Jazz, eteran s out kton y had r triple-double with 18 sists and nine rebounds Malone, who added 31.

14 Greg Ostertag some rookie hustle out wis and you get a Jazz

looking at the Lakers, it hey weren't defeated.

21-year-old Bryant's perfect example of the ncy.

y be a 21-year-old bas- but Bryant, along with es, is learning to deal and downs of an NBA

nutes earlier, teammate Neal — who scored 36 ayed 55 minutes — tried ntion from the Lakers'

ve to get past this stage ," O'Neal said. "There's and valleys in the NBA

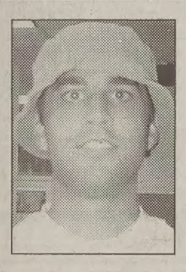
night was a valley for en it was a Mt. McKin-ley-esque peak for the Jazz.

The Jazz have won three in a row and eight of their last 10 games.

But ask the Lakers, and you'll see it's just another challenge standing in the way of an NBA title.

"We have a feel of what's going on," point guard Derek Fisher said after the game. "We'll be OK, though. We're not panicking. We feel good about ourselves."

Glen Rice, who dropped 20 points on the Jazz but missed a 12-foot bank shot at the end of regulation, knows the Lakers need these games to bring them together for the playoff run.



Drew Packham

NewsNet Sports Editor

"That's experience for you," Rice said. "A lot of times experience can beat you, regardless of how much talent you have. They're one of the most experienced teams in the league and they find ways to win. We'll be OK, though."

For Kobe it was the same sentiment, with a little more strut.

Despite shooting 37 percent on 9-of-24 shooting and throwing up several ill-advised shots, Bryant was all smiles as he drank his bottled water and signed autographs for the teens waiting outside the locker room.

Call it confidence.

Kobe knows Monday's game was big for the Jazz, who are planted atop the Midwest Division and third in the Western Conference.

He also knows there's 82 games in a season.

"We really have nothing to hang our heads about," he said. "We just have to respond. We're not playing for right now. We're playing for ... championship time."

And with that bold statement Kobe took his bottled water and strutted onto the Lakers bus, ready for his next lesson Friday in Milwaukee.

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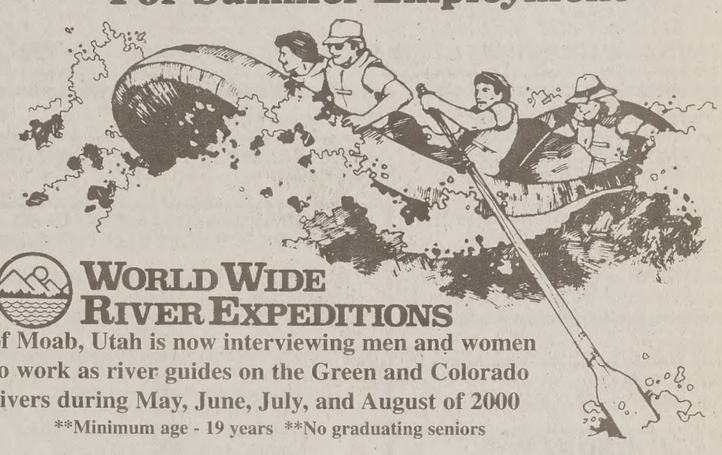

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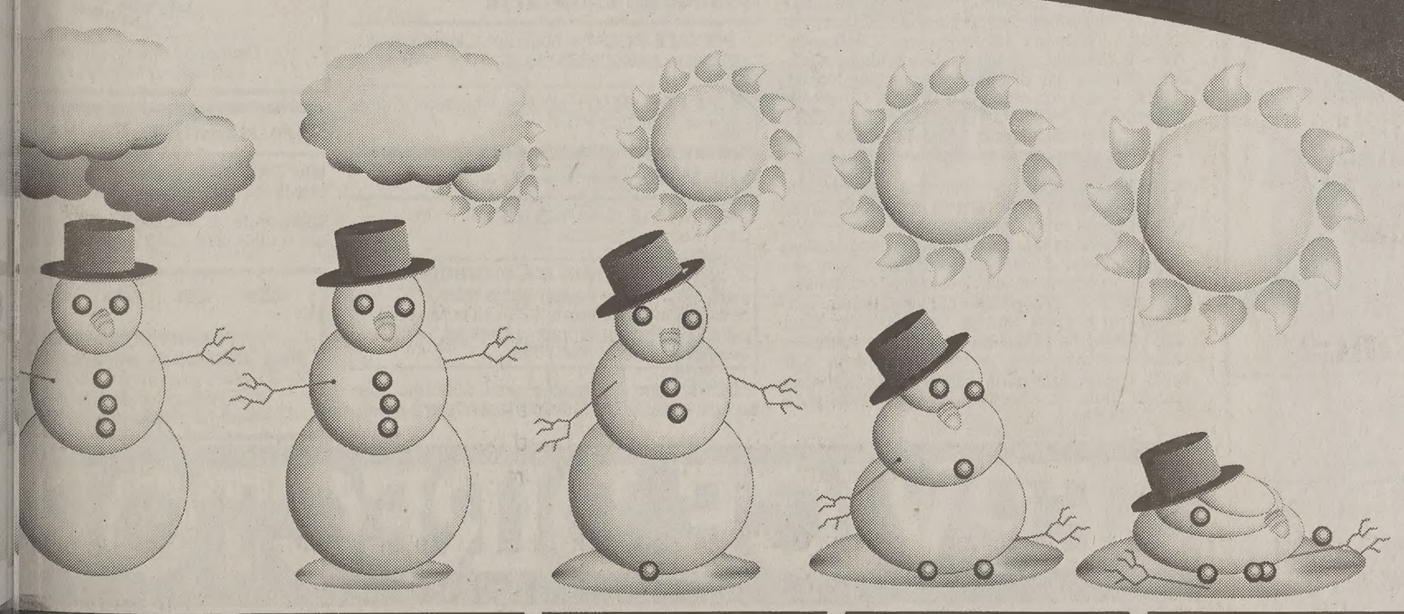

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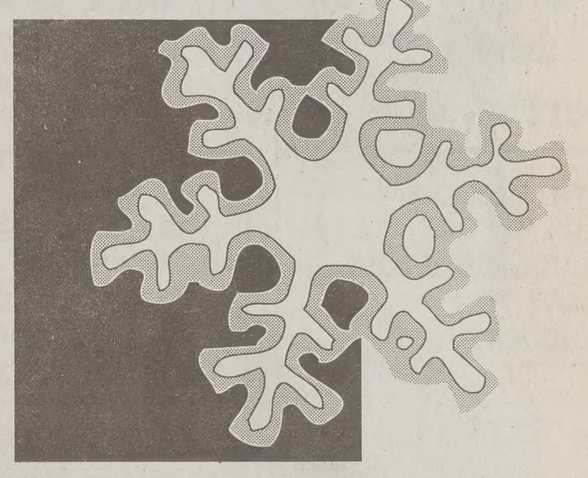

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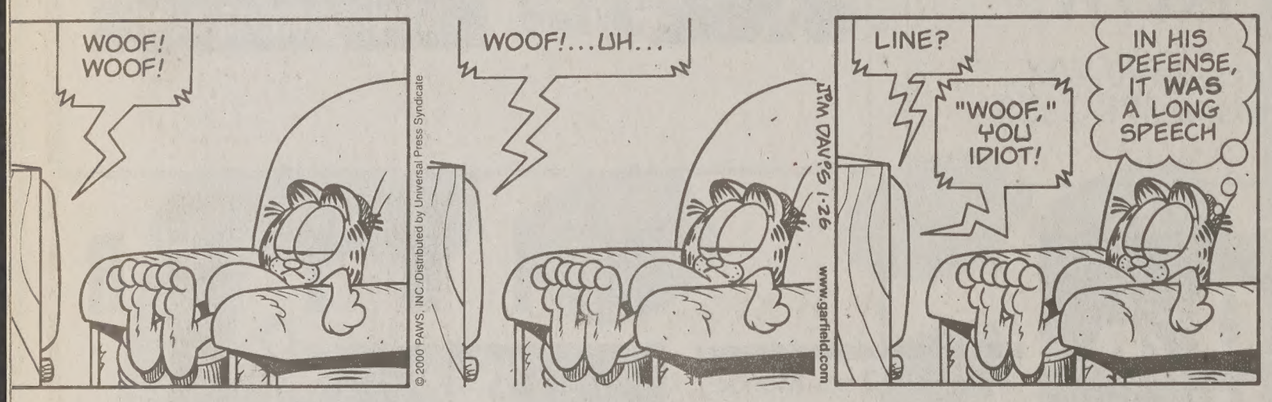

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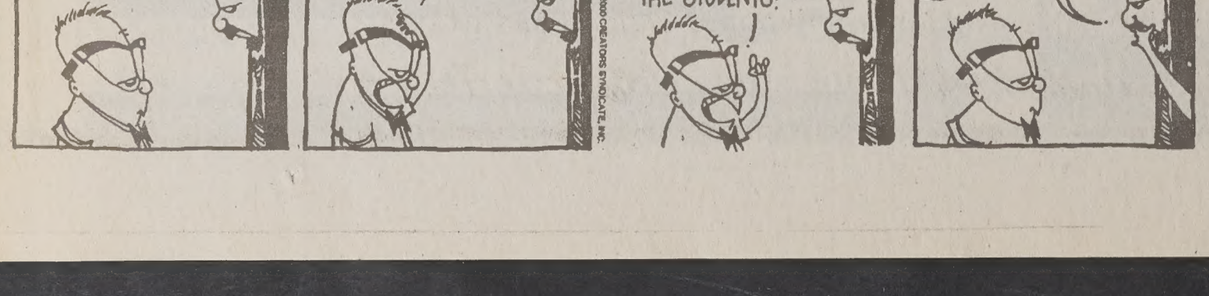
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Cuban grandmas to see boy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Elian Gonzalez's Florida relatives must make the boy available for a meeting with his Cuban grandmothers today at a neutral site, the Justice Department ruled Tuesday. The grandmothers pressed their insistence for the boy's return and pleaded with Congress not to force U.S. citizenship upon him.

"He is only a 6-year-old boy. And he's a Cuban," said Mariela Quintana, the child's paternal grandmother, after a meeting with lawmakers. President Clinton said he would not rule out a veto if Congress passes the citizenship bill.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, part of the Justice Department, ordered the boy's great-uncle, to bring Elian to a 4 p.m. EST Wednesday meeting with the grandmothers at an "appropriate neutral location."

The INS specified that location: the Miami Beach home of Barry University President Jeanne O'Laughlin, a sister in the Dominican order.

The meeting "is only a visit" and does not change the boy's status, said the letter signed by Michael A. Pearson, executive associate immigration commissioner for field operations.

The INS has ruled that the boy should be returned to his father in Cuba. Elian's Florida relatives have challenged the order in federal court.

"I have everybody's word that the child will not be taken away," O'Laughlin said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I wouldn't participate if that was the case."

The boy was found clinging to a life preserver in the Atlantic on Nov. 25 after his mother and others died when their boat sank en route from Cuba to the United States.

Despite the snowstorm, which closed many congressional offices, the two women made the rounds of Capitol Hill on Tuesday, meeting with legislators sympathetic to their wish to have Elian returned to his father's custody in Cuba and their opposition to congressionally imposed citizenship on Elian.

"The only one who has a legal right with that child is his father," Quintana said.

The grandmothers brought with them a photo album and displayed a page with an enlarged picture of Elian's Cuban family.

Suggesting the picture showed how much Elian was missed, Raquel Rodriquez, Elian's maternal grandmother, said that after losing her daughter in the boat disaster, having U.S. citizenship forced upon Elian "would be more painful" and prolong the agony.

"I have no one else," she said.

Clinton urged Congress to delay action until the issue had played out in court and to think first about "what is right for the child."

Versions of the citizenship bill were introduced Monday in both the House and the Senate.

The measure, drafted by members of the Florida congressional delegation, would confer U.S. citizenship on Elian, thus removing the INS jurisdiction from the case.

O'Laughlin said the INS asked her Monday night whether her home could be used.

"The decision (on custody) either way is not my priority," she added. "My priority is to really see that love can truly conquer all. This child, I really believe, is loved by both sides and I don't know how that will resolve itself. To facilitate their unity around him is very important."

American Heart Assoc. looking for 'heartsavers'

By JOHN GAMBEE
gambee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In celebration of American Heart Month in February, the American Heart Association is launching a campaign on heart disease.

The "Be a Heartsaver!" campaign involves teaching people the warning signs of a heart attack, encouraging individuals to call 911 immediately when an emergency occurs and giving CPR.

According to the AHA, nearly 95 percent of Americans who undergo cardiac arrest die before reaching the hospital.

This amounts to 700 deaths each day across the nation.

According to the AHA, if the cardiac arrest response rate could be improved in each community the number of lives saved could reach hundreds of thousands per year.

The three steps are the AHA's "chain of survival" for cardiac arrest brought on by heart attack, electrocution, drowning, respiratory arrest, choking or trauma.

Heart disease awareness hit close to home for Monte Hauck.

Hauck expected to finish his dinner. Now he is grateful to not have permanent heart damage.

Halfway through dinner, where he works to rehabilitate young men, Hauck began experiencing severe pain in his chest.

He left the dining area of Ascent County Residential in Mona and took refuge in the office.

"It almost felt like heartburn coming right up where your rib cage stops at the base of your neck," Hauck said. "Then it moved through my chest, up the back of my neck and down both arms."

Don Carter, 61, of Mona, who teaches vocational classes and runs the kitchen at the home, noticed Hauck was hurting.

"He could not eat or nothing. I asked him if he was having pain in his neck or arms," Carter said.

Carter noted that Hauck was not speaking and appeared to be in severe pain.

When Hauck responded that he was, Carter asked if he wanted to go to the hospital.

Hauck, who rides Harleys and said he has a high tolerance for pain, told Carter he did not want to seek medical attention.

Carter returned a few minutes later and saw that Hauck continued suffering.

"I said, 'You're going to the hospital,'" Carter recounted.

Carter said he knew it was not indigestion when he saw Hauck crying in pain.

"I didn't even cry when I crushed my leg in a Harley accident," Hauck said.

"When I was sitting at the table; it hurt enough to bring tears to my eyes."

Hauck's anguish was the result of a build up of pressure in his arteries and heart.

At the time, one of his primary arteries was nearly 80 percent occluded. Other arteries were also severely clogged.

Within hours of checking into the emergency room in Nephi, Hauck had been sent in an ambulance for immediate surgery at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo.

Carter's notice of heart attack symptoms and insistence on seeking medical attention may have saved Hauck from extensive damage.

The AHA said they believe such quick attention could lower the incidence of severe heart damage and lower the number of deaths.

Students interested in taking CPR courses offered by the AHA can call 1-877-AHA-4CPR.

. may enfore Congo cease fire with force

Associated Press

ATIONS — The Security Council a resolution Tuesday to send the ini- of a U.N. peacekeeping force into rican heads of state complained that ions was not doing its part to shore up e-fire agreement.

nts from seven African nations had ay in a council meeting to uphold the rd but the United Nations was shirk- ibilities by delaying the deployment s.

States said Monday it would support a force only if all sides make progress he deal.

ador Richard Holbrooke, president of aid after consultations this morning g had already begun to send an esti- litary observers into Congo and the protect them.

at yesterday's extraordinary meeting presidents illustrated both the fact that to make progress, but that there are ns, and that the U.N. has an important re," he said.

the U.S. Congress, however, could

e Democratic Republic of the Congo has drawn in a half-dozen African nations, with Uganda and Rwanda backing the rebels who rose up in arms in August 1998 to oust Congolese President Laurent Kabila from power.

Kabila enlisted the support of Zimbabwe, Angola and Namibia to fight a war that has destabilized the entire Great Lakes region, killing untold numbers and uprooting close to 1 million people from their homes.

The two sides signed the cease-fire in Lusaka, Zambia last July, but fighting has continued and deadlines for progress in starting up joint committees have been missed.

The agreement calls for the withdrawal of all foreign troops in Congo, as well as for the United Nations to send in a peacekeeping force to monitor the cease-fire.

Holbrooke invited the leaders to New York to secure their pledges to the agreement and update its timetables. No rebel groups, however, were represented.

The heads of state met in closed-door meetings with the U.N. chief to discuss details of implementing the Lusaka accord.

"Africa will rise again and peace will come to (Congo)," Namibian Foreign Minister Theo-Ben Gurirab said in a speech to the extraordinary reunion of African leaders gathered in the Security Council chamber Monday.

At a press conference Tuesday, Kabila said he still supported the peace process and wanted to make it work.

And he voiced optimism that the Security Council had understood his emphasis that the war was not internal but the result of foreign "aggression."

"There is no civil war in the country," Kabila said. "Congo needs more security than those claiming to be victims of raids and armed groups from the Congo."

So far, there are 79 U.N. military liaison officers in the region.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan recommended last week the force be increased to 5,500 people, including 500 military observers and 3,400 troops needed to protect them.

The next step would be a full-fledged peacekeeping force.

Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni acknowledged there was an enormous risk and cost in setting up the mission, which U.N. officials estimate could require 25,000 peacekeepers.

"But the cost of inaction, as witnessed in Rwanda, would be too ghastly, more costly and morally repugnant," he said.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told the African leaders that, if they made progress in New York, she would work with the U.S. Congress to get speedy approval for the force.

...entary students collect pennies

...'SA PHILLIPS
...ewsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...gs blow in the breeze ...n football lies on the ...

...nd is deserted.

...e session and BYU stu... ...llowed on the grounds.

...more by BYU students ...Elementary's own stu... ...ground behind the ele... ...d is a popular place for ...evenings, group dates ...nilies.

...nd offered a convenient ...d forget about school ...d Karen Clark, BYU ...

...ground is getting run... ...ncipal Don Dowdle. ...d safer playground is ...d.

...ther the Parent Teacher Association's or the principal's budget will cover the cost — $20,000 — $30,000, Dowdle said.

The school hopes to recruit volunteers to help apply for a grant of $5,000 from the city, said neighborhood chair Bonnie Callis.

The grant deadline is March 3.

The equipment is outdated and does not compare to other schools' in quality or safety, Callis said.

The slide is too high and the swings are too old to pass safety standards, said Lisa Polo, PTA co-president.

Improvements will be made to the school this summer and the old playground will be torn out to make room for a new parking lot, Polo said.

The school hopes to raise the money by then and begin construction of the new equipment, she said.

Joaquin's students are also doing their share to raise money. With the help of the PTA, students are collecting tops of General Mills cereal boxes which can be traded in for cash.

The PTA is also selling T-shirts to the community and holding a carnival for the students, said Julie Barney, PTA co-president.

A two-liter bottle sits in every classroom, reminding students of their goal of raising two million pennies. Students bring their spare change to fill the bottles. $1,400 in pennies has already been raised, Barney said.

Students contribute what they can, leaving them to look forward to a better, safer playground.

"I will bring my pennies for a playground that is better than this stuff," one student said.

Teachers are encouraging students to bring their pennies by throwing penny parties each time a bottle is filled, Barney said.

However, the students cannot do it alone. Barney said with help from local citizens, our two million pennies can be collected.

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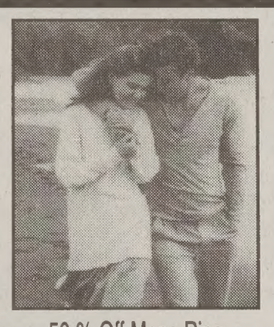
Fiji
Sat. March 11, 2000
Mckay Events Center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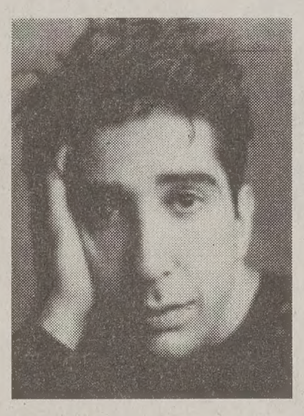
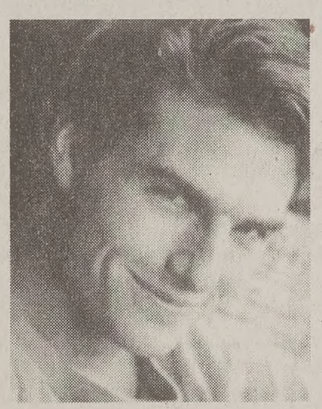
•100 Thank you notes with envelopes
Pioneer Diamond Co 377-2660
470 North University Ave 4 blocks from campus

Valentine's Day Love Lines...

Me Tarzan,
You Jane,
Hubba Hubba!
Happy Heart Day
Love, Tarzan


We Were On A BREAK!!!
-Ross


Nicole,
No matter how "Far and Away" we are from each other, you are always the only one for me. Happy Valentine's Day, Honey
Love, Tom

Love Lines Deadline is Thursday, February 10th by 4:00 p.m. The price is $1.75 per line with a 2 line minimum. If you buy 4 lines then you get a 5th line free!
Prizes will be awarded to the top 3 Love Lines!
Orders can be taken by phone @ 378-2897 and 378-7409 or drop by The Daily Universe Classified Office, 5538 ELWC.
No Matter What You Say, Say It With The Love Lines

...ssword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1215

Puzzle by Ethan Cooper

ACROSS

36 Mideast's Gulf of ___
37 ESPN anchor Rich
38 Loser in the first World Series, 1903
42 Rhea's role on "Cheers"
43 Bifocal, e.g.
44 End of some Web site addresses
45 Zeno was one
46 New Jersey cagers
47 Two tablets, maybe
48 "The Godfather" novelist
50 Purpose
52 Rich pie filling
58 "Stop your gabbin'!"
59 One of the major leagues: Abbr.
60 Beach sights
62 Toast topper
63 Envelope sealer
64 Writer Jong
65 In a heap
66 Longings
67 Fix, as a driveway

DOWN

1 Unseld of the N.B.A.
2 One of five Norwegian kings
3 Yokel
4 Grammy winner for "Constant Craving," 1992
5 Take care of
6 Five's partner
7 One of the major leagues: Abbr.
8 Player with a string quintet
9 It may be picked up in a gym
10 Equatorial nation
11 Swear
12 Graycoats
13 Log cabin material, maybe
21 Shiva worshiper
22 Engine measures
25 Subjects
26 ___ first (diamond call)
27 Prefix with glycerine
29 Alway
30 It's measured in degrees
32 Bone: Prefix
33 Food and shelter, e.g.
34 Follow
36 Item with beads
39 Sloppy
40 Worked (up)
41 Starts to raise, as a hem
46 Register button
47 Reserved
49 Full of life
51 Fly catcher
52 Think (over)
53 "Gotcha"
54 Take aback
55 Guadeloupe and others
56 Soldier's assignment
57 Art ___
58 Western Indian
61 Sucker

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	R	E	W			W	R	E	N				
A	N	O	D	E			R	A	T	E				
R	T	I	S	T			I	N	R	E				
E	E	S		R	A	G	G	E	D					
D		S	A	S	H									
	H	I	G	H	T	O	P	S						
L	O	T		E	S	T	O	P						
A	M	I		S	T	I	L	E						
M	E	N	S		U	S	E	D						
E	R		E	L	F									
S		S	N	I	F	F	L	E						
	D	U	A	D		L	O	S						
V	R	E	S	T	S	T	O	P	S					
E	R	I	E		A	R	E	A						
D	A	N	E	S		L	A	Z	Y					

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Prophet to make history with visit

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The president f The Church of Jesus Christ of atter-day Saints, Gordon B. inckley, will meet with Indonesia's resident in Jakarta on Friday, the first isit of a LDS president to the world's ost populous Muslim nation.

Church officials said on Tuesday resident Hinckley plans "a brief ourtesy visit" with President bdurrahman Wahid as part of a onger trip through Asia.

But any visit is significant in ndonesia, where more than 2,000 eople have been killed in a year of ighting between Christians and Muslims; the government has banned ost foreign missionaries, particular- y those outside mainstream hristianity.

In addition, Pres. Hinckley is xpected to announce the formation of he country's first stake.

"It's a very big deal," said Chad mmett, a geography professor, who erved a mission to Indonesia in the 1970s and has helped coordinate Indonesian members for the visit.

Emmett and others have raised $2,000 for Indonesian members to travel to Jakarta for Friday. As of Tuesday, 16 busloads were expected from across the main island of Java, where most of the church's 5,200 members live.

The move is important both for the church, which has been reaching for more members in Asia and the Islamic world, and for Wahid, who has emphasized religious tolerance since his election in October.

In fact, church officials began cultivating a relationship with Wahid well before he took office.

The connection came by chance. A church member living in California befriended Wahid during a stay in Indonesia and recommended a LDS doctor in Salt Lake City when he learned Wahid was going blind.

The link soon came to the attention of church leaders, who invited Wahid to Salt Lake City, where he underwent surgery at the University of Utah's Moran Eye Center.

"Elder (Jeffrey) Holland, who oversees church operations in the Islamic world, was very aware we needed to build bridges and Indonesia, we needed to make friends there," Emmett said.

At a follow-up visit in August, Wahid was invited to meet with President Hinckley, and Wahid invited the prophet to his country in return.

Members hope President Hinckley's trip to Indonesia will open the door once again to missionaries, who were expelled along with all foreign missionaries in 1981, 11 years after the first missionaries arrived there.

Now all missionary work there is done by local members, with occasional visits from missionaries based in Singapore or American couples who have taught dentistry at a local university.

Emmett said the state invitation from the president is a good sign Wahid may be willing to live up to his promise of a return to tolerance.

Provo ESL programs help paren

By BEVERLY BEAL
Beverly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For Juan Reyes, a Mexican immigrant, learning the English language is not just a class for him, but a necessity in the work force.

"I am interested in English because of my job. Because I work with Americans and I want to communicate with them and I want to communicate with my boss," he said.

English as a Second Language is a program has been around for more 15 years. But recently, because of increased demand, Provo School District is expanding the program so a greater number of adults can learn English.

"We want to teach them the English skills they need to function in an English society and so they are not excluded from any opportunities because of a language barrier," said Jeri Swalberg, director for the Center of High School Studies.

Many schools around Provo, like Farrer, Maeser and Timpanogos elementary schools, are opening ESL classes for adults and are emphasizing the attendance of parents.

Mandy Pitcher, a site program technician at Maeser Elementary, said that they just started the program in October.

"We brought the parents in so they can understand school terminology and many of them don't know any English at all, so they are starting out with words like left and right," Pitcher said.

About one half of the adults learning English are parents of children attending Provo schools, said Juliane Murphy, a teacher for the adult ESL program at Maeser Elementary.

"They, as parents, want to know what is going on in their children's education. Their kids are learning English, and they want to have something in common and communicate with their kids," Murphy said.

Many people think Latinos do not care about their chil but they are not invo they just cannot commu not understand, Murph

"We want to help th lize the school system participate in parent/te ences and so they can h do better in school," Sv

The classroom not on parents, but also adults communicate better society.

Elisa Hernandez, a ESL class at Maeser Ele she wanted to learn En she is in America.

"We want to learn be living in this country a learn the language. Eng the most important lan world," she said.

"It is frustrating when I stand what Americans a what little I have learne has helped me understa at work," Reyes said.

State attorneys debate future of Microsoft

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Signaling a otential division within ranks that ould complicate settlement talks and he next important phase of the Microsoft trial, some states active in he case believe the Justice Department's plan to break up one of he world's most successful compa- ies may not be the best solution.

Although debate continues in secret mong the 19 state attorneys general leciding what to recommend about Microsoft Corp., there is a risk the government might fail to bring a uni- ied proposal on sanctions to U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield ackson. He previously told govern- nent lawyers bluntly to agree among hemselves before they present in ourt any plan for sanctions.

Illustrating the difficulties in chieving such consensus, Ohio's ttorney general indicated she is lean- ng toward a ban on some of Microsoft's behavior toward others in he technology industry rather than a orced restructuring of the software iant.

Ohio Attorney General Betty Montgomery told The Associated Press that a breakup of Microsoft "has never been on my top list."

"I have to tell you that my bias is toward a conduct resolution, but again it's too early to be specific," Montgomery said. "Quite frankly, I indicated to my staff when we started this lawsuit that I was not looking out for a structural solution as much as a conduct solution."

An official in another of the 19 states, who spoke on condition of anonymity, also has hinted that a breakup — considered the "death penalty" among possible remedies — might be too disruptive for consumers.

Critics have suggested a court-ordered breakup could result in different — even incompatible — versions of Microsoft's dominant Windows software, which is entrenched as a de facto standard for running most of the world's personal computers.

Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, who is coordinating the effort by the 19 states, acknowledged Tuesday there was "no lock step" among the states but said it was inaccurate to suggest the attorney general were at loggerheads over what sanctions to recommend.

"To imply there is a lot of division among the states is an enormous leap, an enormous stretch," Miller said.

In the government's final legal filing before the next round of courtroom arguments, it rebutted claims made by Microsoft in earlier filings. The government said the company misapplied existing law, "addresses straw men and seeks to apply to this case out-of-context passages from decisions involving patently different market circumstances."

Montgomery, a Republican now in her second and final term as attorney general, indicated the states might eventually endorse a breakup, such as Justice's idea of splitting Microsoft into three parts. She also suggested not all the states may participate fully.

One expert said arriving at a unified proposal without significant dissent would be difficult because attorneys general are sensitive to polls showing strong opposition to government breakup plans.

"The states, because of this direct connection to the electorate, do pay more attention to the views of constituents," said antitrust expert William Kovacic of George Washington University.

Microsoft executives have dismissed discussion of sanctions as premature. However, the company's newly appointed chief executive officer, Steve Ballmer, wrote in a letter to the editor of The Washington Post this week that "breaking up Microsoft would be bad for the company, bad for the industry and, most important, bad for consumers."

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